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PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY, AT JASPER Greeley in Favor of Fred Douglass for hearts-HIS MEMORY WILL BE FRA. DUBOIS COUNTY, INDIANA, BY CLEMENT DOANS.

Return of the Jew's to Palestine.

To the side and church history, there are few current subjects of more absorbing laterest, ore deeper significance than the events now almost delig occurring which point to the repossession by the Jews of their own land. The tide of progress after a lapse of centuries; may be said to have fairly turned in that direction, and the prayers long offered by that chosen and the result of the progress after a lapse of centuries; may be said to have fairly turned in that direction, and the prayers long offered by that chosen and less than the result of the prayers long offered by that chosen and less than the prayers long offered by that chosen and control to the result of the prayers long offered by that chosen and election. We quote from Greeley's Tribute. When the result of the sum of September 1856; "Among the residual prayers long offered by that chosen and election. We quote from Greeley's Tribute and Israel dwell securely, and that the Redeemer may come to Zion," is undebtedly hastening to fulfilment.

The Sultan of Turkey is encouraging laws he migration to Palestine, sed is offered by the chosen ing to sell them as much land as they choose to buy, and it is said that he even represses he willing need to the prayer to the Mr. Douglass elected. His proper place is not as a member of the state extend which can be willing about a transfer of the state will be considered by the prayer to the Mr. Douglass elected. His proper place is not as a member of the state street which must forever waren slavery till the "irrepressible conflict" terminates in its doors down that for the office of state vivil and on the large Pouglas had peculiar qualifications. He hought Pred. Ouglass of Month Pred. Ouglass of the state of the street o

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It is a mean thing to steal exchanges om an editor's sanctum. It is mean to look over an editor's shoul-

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of the first families, to which a depth of con on these indications as the legitimate consequence of liberalizing influence of Mahom- days of the Republic, add a persuasive and medan intercourse with Christians, and so magnetic charm not often felt in the Pede- Hamlin, to pretend, that they now are, or they may be; but to the reader of the yet Mr. Douglass will not persist in urging his invasion of John Brown and his companunfulfilled pages of Revelation, they slee election to the office for which he is now

So it appears that Horace Greeley, not of Omer should be in a fair way of passing satisfied with negro equality, was anxious the hands of the people to whose fath. to elevate the impudent negro Fred. Dougers the site on which it stands was once thousand white voters in the Rochester Dis-

> Black Republicanism Sailing Under become by repetition, familiarized with the False Colors.

"We denounce the unlawful invesion by armed forces of the soil of any State or Territory, no matter under what pretext, as one of the gravest crimes."-Chicago Platform BLACK REPUBLICANISM SAILING UNDER ITS

TRUE COLORS. "We leave this work [i. e., "execution on the memory' of Brown & Co., to the fit hands and tongues of shose who regard the fundamental axioms of the Declaration of Independence as 'glittering generalities.'-We will not by ONE REPROACHFUL Sxth Ward, WORD, disturb the bloody shrouds wherereligious prese; and those evincing the greattet familiarity with the subject will doubtless they felt to be the right. LET THEIR EPITAPHS REMAIN UNWRITTEN UN-TIL THE NOT DISTANT DAY WHEN NO SLAVE SHALL CLANK HIS CHAINS IN THE SHADES OF MONTICELLO tion of Cincinnati is reported by the census OR BY THE GRAVES OF MOUNT VER- takers at 158,851. St. Louis therefore NON."-New York Tribune.

"Slavery must come down peaceably, or MEAN THINGS .- It is mean to borrow SCHEES OF HORROR SHALL MARK ITS OVER-THROW IN BLOOD, . . . . The right of revolution belonge to the black It is mean to subscribe for a newspaper man as well as the white, and is only a question of time, numbers, and expediency. Were the black men to-day united, Intelli- sius enquired whether it was the meat Conser gent, educated, with arms and ammunition ate that made him great. Probably there is babilities were in their favor, we affirm, and food in our territories, unmans our pioneers. no man can fairly deny, that it would be and renders them incapable of seif-governon have not two atoms of brains in your their inalienable right and duty to throw off ment. If so, we politely request that class The individual who is found guilty on their oppressors-peaceably if they could, of politicians who think themselves capable my of the above indictments, should be sent torolby if they must. The whole outside of governing themselves, and the "rest of the penitentiary for ten years, and then world would cry, 'amen,' let them fight, and mankind" to point out the poisons and give and care; transported for the balance of his life to may all good men help them, though the us their names. We may probably be able

"John Brown dead will live in millions of favor

GRANT THROUGH GENERATIONS. IN The Black Republicans are very anxious will be easier to die,in a good cause, even to relieve themselves of the odium (as some on the gallows, since John Brown HAS A jolly old soul is Uncle Sam—

OFFICE—Correct of Macdonald and West Streets.

The size themselves of the odium (as some of them profess to regard it) of being in favor of negro equality, though the evidences that the most trusted leaders of the party favor of negro equality, though the evidences that the most trusted leaders of the party favor of negro equality, though the evidences that the most trusted leaders of the party favor of negro equality, though the evidences that the most trusted leaders of the party favor of negro equality, though the evidences that the most trusted leaders of the party favor of negro equality, though the evidences that the most trusted leaders of the party favor of negro equality, though the evidences that the most trusted leaders of the party favor of negro equality, though the evidences that the most trusted leaders of the party favor of negro equality, though the evidences that the most trusted leaders of the party favor of negro equality, though the evidences that the most trusted leaders of the party favor of negro equality, though the evidences that the most trusted leaders of the party favor of negro equality, though the evidences that the most trusted leaders of the party favor of negro equality, though the evidences that the most trusted leaders of the party favor of negro equality, though the evidences that the most trusted leaders of the party favor of negro equality, though the evidences that the most trusted leaders of the party favor of negro equality, though the evidences that the most trusted leaders of the party favor of negro equality, though the evidences that the most trusted leaders of the party favor of negro equality. This uncle Sam — A jolly old soul is Uncle Sam — A jolly old soul is Uncle Sam — A jolly old soul is Uncle Sam — With the party favor of negro exist and temptations of this mortal exist trusted leaders of the party favor of negro equality. The party favor of negro equality favor o Notices of appointment of administrators publican Legislature of New York submit to and legal notices of like character to be the people the question of admitting negroes to vote the same as whites, when there was no necessity for so doing!

But it is unnecessary to proceed. Not only are the leaders of the party in favor of negro equality, but some of them are in farmed and Tells, and Washing.

Tors of history, and the American schoolboy shall yet be taught to listen, with moistening eye and beating heart, to the story of only are the leaders of the party in favor of negro equality, but some of them are in farmed and Tells, and Washing.

Return of the Jews to Palestine.

In September 1856, the radical Abolitionists of the Bible and church of New York assembled at Utica, and nomi-

tleman of the old school, and one the part of the Greeleys, the Giddings, the the Convention that mominated Lincoln and the potter," would to-day shout emancipa- Louisians pressing hard tion to the slave, from the funeral pyre of American freedom. Let the powers of the

Government pass into their hands, and the public mind in despite of their promises, their pledges, and their platforms, would scenes of Harper's Ferry, which they now falsely and hypocritically pretend to de nounce and condemn.

St. Louis the Queen City. St. Louis papers give the following as the population of that city: First Ward. Second Ward. Third Ward. Fourth Ward. 15,000 Fifth Ward, 8 000 Seventh Ward. Eighth Ward. Ninth Ward, 20,000

Total. The population is 1850, was 77.860, showing an extraordinary in crease. The popula claims to be the "Queen City of the West."

Tenth Ward,

OT If a man has intelligence sufficient to authorize him to vote and assist in making his own laws, whilet residing in a State. why should he not exercise the same privilege when he removes to a territory? Caspasy of access, and so powerful that the pro- some deleterious effect in the air, water, or come lonely island, where he might in solt. blood should flow, even unto the horses bri. to find their antidotes.—Bit. Vernon Umpire.

Uncle Sam. BY R. E. TEWKESBURY.

He bounds his lands By the rocky strands On the shores of either sea-By the surf that breaks On northern lakes, And gulf-waves migstreley.

Virginia-mother of the brave-The twin Carolina's fair. Sweet Floride, enwreathed with flowers. Georgia, with golden hair; Fair Alabama's heaving breasts. Distent with cotton balla. The sunny Mississippi's grace, Kentucky's cavern walls.

The mouth of Mississip. While all the rest delight to take The sugars from her lip. Westward, beneath a lone, lone star, Lies Texas' wealth untold, While California binds them all With chains of glittering gold.

Bold Arkanous—a strapping mald, Missouri's sunny grace, With Tennessee-a central gem-Ohio's beaming face; The prairies of fair Illinois, With Indiana's plains, Vie with Wisconsin's nodding plumes, On fields of waiving grain.

Coy Michigan lies willingly In northern lakes fond grasp, Iowa gives a willing hand For all the world to clasp: Fair Minaesota, youngest Of the peerless thirty-three, With Oregon makes up the band Of the fearless and the free. No lovelier band or fairer land Blesses the eye of heaven: A sisterhood more pure and good Earth never yet has given.

The following abridgment contain he plan and marrow, sum and substance, of sermon which occupied an hour in deliv-

"MAN IS BORN TO TROUBLE." The subject, my hearers, is naturally d isible into four heads:

1. Man's entrance into the world: 2. His progress through the world;

3. His exit from the world; and 4. Practical reflections from what may be said. Firet, then:

1. Man's ingress in life is naked and bare: 2. His progress through life is trouble eyed, philosophical, literary, resolute, and 3. His egrees from it, none can tell where;

4. But doing well here, we will be well The firmest friends sek the fewest Now, on this subject, my brethren dear, I could not tell more by preaching a year. away.

To the Conservative Men of Indiana. FRANKFORT, Oct. 2, 1860.

GENTLEMEN:- I have had the honor to receive your letter of the 29th ult., in whichafter some very kind complimentary expressions of your personal regard, you are pleased to say that you "would like very much to have from your own, (my own) lipe in a speech in the city of New Albany, your (my) opinion of the duty of true Union men in the present crisis," &c.

It will not be convenient for me to visit New Albany in any short time to come or to make to you the address you have requested. But I have no disposition to withhold from you my opinion as to the course that ought to be pursued in the present crisis by true Union men, who desire the election of Bell and Everett. That opinion will be sufficiently expressed by stating that if I were a voter in the State of Indiana and believed there was no probability that Bell could carry the State by its popular vote, THEN I WOULD UNHESITATINGLY GIVE MY VOTE TO DOUGLAS; AND I SHOULD DO THIS TRINKING that thereby I performed my duty as a "true Union" men. and RENTERED BOTH TO MY COURTRY, and to Bell and Everett the candidates of my choice, the best service that circumstances permitted me to do.

I have the honor to be with sincere acknowledgements, and very respectfully yours. &c., &c., J. J. CRITTENDEN.

Mesers. Char'es Meekin, Wm. P. Swift, E. W. McCracken, E. Commandeur, Dennis Gregg. A. M. Jackson, F. Danforth. H. N. Devol.

OThe following are the appointments for this Conference year of the M. E. Conference for this District:

PAOLI DISTRICT .- John W. Julian, P. E. Paoli Station-W. H. Jeckson. Orleans Station-L. M. Hencock. Orangeville-W. E. Ravenecroft. Livonis-F. A. Hutcherson. Hardineburg-L. E. Careon. Rono-R. Rhodes. Wickliffe-R. W. Patterson. French Lick-J. H. Lester. Memphis-J. McReynolds. Heyeville-J. F. St. Clair. Rome-Wm. Maples. Fredrick burg-I. N. Thompson.

A Remarkable Prediction Pulfilled Helper says (page 59) in his Republican campaign document, (the compendium of wich has been endorsed by most of the prominent leaders of that party:)

"Ere long—mark our (his) words, there will secend from Texas a huzzs for Freedom and for Equal Rights, that will utterly counfound the friends of despotism, and set at defiance the authority of userpers, and carry consternation to the heart of every slavery

This man Helper evidently knew what This man Helper evidently knew what was going to occur, for "consternation is now being carried to the hearts" of our citizens in Texas, by negroes throwing strychnine into the wells there and setting fire to whole villeges at a time. This, indeed, is a Christian and humans and magnanimous way of securing a "huxa for freedom," but the most shameful thing about it is the fact that Helper is endorsed by most of the Republican leaders including nearly three score of members or ex-members of Congress.—N. Y. Express. Y. Express.

Abe Lincoln

In addition to the vote of Mr. Lincoln for the resolutions of Geo. Ashmun, offered in Congress during the Mexican war, which declared that war wrong, unjust and unconstitutional, Harper's Weekly in a biography of that individual, says that old Abe voted against a bill granting one hundred and sixty acres of land to each of the volunteers who served in it. He thus sought to visit his wrath upon the patriotic men, young and old, who at that time called by their country marched to the battle field. This act was worthy of a tory of the American Revolutic B. In Lincoln's brief public life, he never did a patriotic act. Talk about such a man beng one of the people! It is nonsense and worse than that. He hates the people, all his public acts prove it. "O! isn't he a darling."-Ohio Statesman.

Black-eyed ladice are most apt to be passionate and jealous. Blue-syed, soulful truthful, affectionate and confiding. Graycold-hearted. Hazel-eyed, quick-tempered

OTAn exchange paper speaks of a wind that was so violent, as to blow post holes